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Welcome To Our Campus

Everyone Urged To Participate
In All B. J. C.'s Extra
Social Events

By MONROE BROWNE

President, Associated Students

By way of another welcome . . . If you have read your J. C. Handbooks or if you attended the assembly last Friday, you have already had several official welcomes to B. J. C.

Now, through the medium of the press, you get several more.

However, I do hope you are considering seriously all that has been said to you.

As president of your junior college, it is my duty and privilege to see to it that every registered student enjoys himself while here; also to see that proper extra-curricular activities are provided for all.

I am positive, and I do assure you that every attempt will be made by the executive committee to make this a bigger and better year. Our calendar is already full of activities and events and we have still more to add.

Our student body is as large as ever before, and it certainly has as good a spirit. The freshmen are doing their part, and for their own sake I hope they keep it up.

In conclusion, enjoy yourself, take part in our student activities, and above all "belong."

Debate Tournament To Begin October 1

For the purpose of fostering interest in debating at Bakersfield J. C., and to cooperate with the executive in putting over its administration, the third annual platter tournament is scheduled to begin October 1.

The question for debate is: "Resolved: that each and every regularly enrolled student of B. J. C. should be compelled to participate in at least one organized extra curricular activity."

No one will have to debate against a team composed of two experienced varsity debaters, and anyone is eligible who can participate after school.

The names of the four persons participating in the finals which will be held before the student body, will have their names engraved on the platter in the trophy case.

Anyone interested see Gertrude Wachob or Wiley K. Peterson as soon as possible.

"Joe Frosh" Dance Sept. 21

Everyone To Stag Stag; Should
One Of Best Dances
Of The Season

Yes! Yes! It's happened. It's here! There will be a "Joe Frosh," "No Date" dance, immediately after the Renegade scrimmage, Saturday night, Sept. 21, in the boys' gymnasium.

Oh yeah! And it's free for all of Alma's sons and daughters, including the Frosh.

Dancing will be to the smooth rhythm of Orville Graham and his famous Collegians, who will top off the "Joe College" atmosphere.

This dance will be the grand opening of what promises to be the greatest social year in the history of the Maroon and White.

All dances will be girls' or boys' choice—in other words, all dances will be either girls' or boys' tag.

A real college atmosphere will be given by the decorations which will consist of banners, dink caps, football apparel, Maroon and White blankets and streamers. Decorations will be in charge of Joe Davis, who will be assisted by Mildred Cuneo and Maude Holland.

Special novelty acts will be put on by Orville Graham and his Collegians, and many extra novelties have been planned.

It is hoped that every J. C. student will be there to start the social season off with real success. Admission to high school students is 25 cents, and all are invited.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: General chairman, Romain Clerou; decorations, Joe Davis, chairman; Maude Holland and Mildred Cuneo; posters, Frances Denslow; tickets, Bill Davis.

Dean Bird



Miss Bird's Message Outlines B. J. C. Aims

In a message to the B. J. C. student body, Dean Grace Bird outlined the following as tentative aims of this institution: First, the development of a student in social intelligence, for a higher level of general citizenship; second, specialized intelligence, to make the student more proficient in a particular field of study.

The school aims also to give the students a faith in the goodness in mankind, emotional maturity, social responsibility, an understanding of scientific conquest, knowledge of the origin of religion, moral code, and government knowledge of relation of the individual to a group, poise and skill in social relations, and a wide interest in things and ideas.

YOUNG INELIGIBLE

Remember Julius Young? Certainly you do. Well, anyway, the former high school pigskin ace and more recently junior college star, is not out for football this year. Is it possible that Julius has won a Rhodes scholarship?

Outline List Of Activities At Assembly

Principal And Dean Speak As
Welcome Extended To
Students

Bakersfield Junior College's wheel of events took its first turn last Friday morning when all sophomores, and what freshmen there were who found the auditorium in time, gathered for the "Welcome Assembly."

Student Body President Monroe Browne mastered the ceremonies and spoke in behalf of the executive committee.

Taken somewhat aback by the pomposity of his orchestral introduction, Principal Herman A. Spindt recovered sufficiently to offer his welcome to the students. In closing, the principal introduced the sobering "if" clause.

"If you are willing to do what work is required of you, we welcome you; if not," he said, "there is the door."

Grace Bird, dean, in her message concerning the scholastic side of the student's college year. Winning over all who heard her by good humor and sincerity, Miss Bird then expressed her wish to give personal aid to any who might have confusing school problems confronting them.

In outlining the 1935 B.J.C. football schedule, Theron Taber, athletic director, professionally avoided any definite opinions as to the team's chances, but, in spite of Prexy Browne's fears, his attitude was hardly pessimistic.

Browne then hastened to inspire the assembly with some good pre-season enthusiasm by shouting what promises to be the B.J.C. war cry, "Beat Taft!"

To keep the social circle whirling, Romain Clerou, social chairman, promised a long string of novelty dances, including the coming "no-date" affair, a masquerade, football dances, and a couple of evenings when the co-eds will do the dating-up.

Incidentally, said social circle may do its whirling to the rhythms of Orville Graham's orchestra, which did right well by the musical score for the program.

Next, several candidates for the office of freshman representative and editor of the "Raconteur" were displayed for the consideration of the voting public.

Finally, Harold "Flash" Mumford, read a series of sharp commentaries on the news from the escapades of Mussolini to the latest dumb trick of Joe Frosh, and the program ended as Conductor Graham struck up the band.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

September 18—Club officers and advisers, J. C. 117, 7:30 p. m.

September 20—Student body elections for frosh representative, editor of "Raconteur," and yell leader. Vote in J. C. 18. Student body cards.

A. M. S. meeting, election of officers; auditorium; fifth period.

A. W. S. meeting, J. C. lecture hall, fifth period.

September 21—Joe Frosh "No-Date" dance, Boys' gym, after football scrimmage. Student body cards.

Football scrimmage, Griffith stadium, 7:30 p. m.

September 27—Student body meeting, auditorium, fifth period. "Kick-off Assembly."

September 28—Santa Barbara vs. B. J. C. Renegades. First game of season, Griffith stadium, 7:30 p. m.

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GET BEHIND THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Our halls are again ringing with the happy voices and trampling feet of the new and old students. Joe Frosh is wandering throughout the halls, hunting for the ever elusive classroom, which always seems to be "just around the corner." Sophomores are enthusiastically greeting old friends and laughing at the green, forlorn frosh, never once thinking that they looked just as bewildered only a year ago. In fact all signs of high tension, time, and fervor display the fact that the doors of the old schoolhouse are again open for the ever eager seekers of knowledge. Everyone is busily working on his or her own schedule for a successful year.

But the student should not forget that along with the academic side of school life, the working of the students as a student body as a unit "for one and for all" is necessary for a successful year.

This year we have a very willing and enthusiastic executive council, who are eager to make this administration the greatest B. J. C. has ever known. With capable Monroe Browne at the head, and an able highly school-spirited cabinet at his command, this administration has prospects of great things. Our president and cabinet have worked throughout the summer, making plans to carry out their duties in a manner that will benefit all. In fact, there is to be a new deal in social activities for our school. Eight new beer-planned, and different, entertaining assemblies also have been planned for your enjoyment. Let's all attend them. In addition, radio programs have been arranged to arouse the outsider's interest in our activities.

Throughout the year elections will be held to select officers and to decide important questions. President Browne urges that everyone participate and give voice to his or her opinions, because only through elections can the administration learn the wants of the students and thereby better the particular situation involved. Remember, everything is for your benefit; it is your duty to cooperate and have things to suit you. This will make the work of the executive council much simpler and easier.

Let's get started early and support our administration in its effort to make this year the biggest and best that B. J. C. has ever had. This will only be possible with the full cooperation of the student body.

"Let's make "Cooperation" our slogan.

J. C. Election Friday, Sept. 20

Two freshmen representatives, an editor for the "Raconteur," and a yell leader will be selected by the election to be held Friday, September 20.

The office of editor of the "Raconteur" was left open when the editor-elect, Babs Fleischer couldn't return to school. Running for this office is Bernice Lynn, who edited last year's excellent Oracle. Miss Lynn should be capable of editing an A-1 year-book.

There are seven candidates for the office of freshman representative, all with excellent records in high school. Rachel Rankin was very popular while in high school and was quite active in social work. Bernice Steward was outstanding in dramatics, and also was a leader of her class as a member of its council. Doris Hancock was one of the high school's outstanding debaters, winning national recognition. Marie Nichols was a member

of the class council and a prominent debater. Geraldine Bryson, the only out of town candidate, was formerly a member of Wasco high school, an executive of that student body as well as doing outstanding work in forensics. Jess Jones also won national recognition as a debater and was president of the senior class of K.C. H. S. Joe Davis was center and acting captain of the Drillers and was a leading student. With this array of talented students it is very difficult to make a selection, but a capable representative is assured.

The office of rally chairman, or in simple terms, yell leader, appeals to only one candidate—Roger Hollands-worth. Because of his enthusiasm and friendliness he should make an outstanding yell leader.

The polls, which will be open all day, are located in the rear of the J. C. study hall. The executive staff urges everyone to vote.

CHATTER

By MELBA JACOBS

Imagine June, Dorothy, Marian, and Melba begging for matches to look for gasoline—anyway, that's their stor

Has anyone found an explanation for Helen Axt's two black eyes?

Maury Baker, our should-be editor, wandered back to Salt Lake City with a ticket in one hand and a new hat in the other. Wonder why he left us flat?

It is rumored—that Browne made quite a hit with the fair sex at Pismo. Ask him the reason he "dashed" in such a hurry.

We're wondering whether Jack or Herb will get her as a "steady."

Virginia Halstead and Nate O'Brien have "announced" their engagement, but Virginia is back for more knowledge. Can it be that the bells won't ring, after all?

Aileen Hirst is still going with Lee Boyd, but not steady; ditto for Barbara Martin and Alan Stroud.

Taber: "Now, students, this formula is very simple. Do you follow me?"

Frank J. (a very truthful student): "No, sir."

Taber: "What! You had this formula in high school only three years ago. What have you to say for yourself?"

Frank J.: "Nothing, sir, except that I'm in the wrong class."

Marian can't seem to make up her mind on a certain important question. Just which do you want to go with, Marian?

Jessie Lee is very much perturbed. Why? Worth is going with Nellie.

The new platinum blond from has been causing quite a number of feminine hearts to go pit-pat. Come on, Tommy, give the poor femmes a break.

A certain little brunette would like it very much if Cla and Melba would cease going steady.

Romain Clerou rolls his pants up, because he heard that nothing is so attractive as a wee bit of ankle.

A group of girls were enjoying a certain side-show until Heber, Croson, Stinson, and Mumford fluttered in.

Goldberg labored many an hour with an easy chair to earn his money from the water company. Oh, yeah?

A new "Third Year Men" club has been organized with Wild Bill Howsman, president. Quote, Howsman,

"Dinks", Whiskers Styles For Frosh

"Dink-y days are here again!" is the refrain of the vengeful sops, and meek Joe Frosh has to grin and wear it. It's a far cry from high school cap and gown to the humility of "dink" donning, but tradition is tradition, sophomores are tyrants, and the red cap must go on!

Aside from the maroon pate-covering and the dazed expression, Renegade frosh can also be identified by the stubble on their manly chins, for until after the night of October 12, the brush and razor is strictly forbidden to the freshman jaw.

However, the frosh are not alone in this, as sophomores also are forsaking the barber in an effort to have themselves amply bewhiskered by that date.

The reason for all this jaw-landscaping is of course the second annual Pioneer Days celebration, and the big showdown is scheduled for October 12, when the "Whiskerino Ball" takes place. The proud male element of the student body will that evening exhibit its facial shrubbery to the scrutiny of a judging committee, and the lad with the thickest growth will (if recognized) take the prize.

Just what the prize will be is not known, but six-bits, the price of a shave and a haircut, would seem to be the most humane.

The judges will also make sure that every frosh has let his beard grow and flourish unhindered, and in the case of the less potent youngsters, the downy evidences of a sincere attempt thereof will pass.

Incidentally, it is rumored that Bakersfield barber shops will slash prices and throw their doors wide open over the week-end to accommodate the overflow of business.

So take heed, frosh, and if ye have hope of surviving the tribulations of your first year in this institution, be seen at all times on the campus and in the classrooms under the shade of the regulation "dink," and hamper not the natural progress of your beard until such a time as the sophomore moguls allow you to re-enter the realm of human beings. Otherwise, beware the swift stroke of Renegade justice!

"Why do they call it a two-year institution?"

Evelyn Pyle's boy friends have dwindled down to one. Just what is the reason they don't fall any more?

Gertie Wachob is quite worried these days. Why? Because Harold Shaeffer has been flirting with quite a few other femmes.

It seems as though our student body president wouldn't let his whiskers grow this summer. Did a certain girl friend object to the foliage or was he doing his best to grow one and we didn't realize it?

CAMPUS CLUBS

A. W. S.

The first entertainment and business meeting of the Associated Women Students will be held Friday, Sept. 20, with Jessie Lee Hubbard presiding. A new secretary is to be elected replacing Miss Ruth Wiebe who has left school. There will be discussion of plans for the annual A. W. S. tea to welcome incoming freshmen women which will be held Sept. 25.

Under the supervision of an able executive group the A. W. S. has great expectations for a successful year with several entertaining meetings and social functions.

A. M. S.

Associated Men Students will hold its first meeting Friday, Sept. 20, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Plans for the annual "tea party" and dance will be discussed. Also there will be a welcoming to the freshmen members. There is a large number of new members this year and prospects for a bigger and better A. M. S. look bright.

MANY CLUBS ATTRACT

Each and every student is urged to take part in at least one organized extra curricular activity, states Monroe Browne. There are many active clubs which may interest you, if so please see the adviser in charge.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society—Mr. Robert Young, adviser.

Women's Athletic Association, an organization for women interested in athletics—Mrs. Hazel Aldrich, adviser.

Delta Psi Omega, a club organized to stimulate interest in dramatics in J. C.—Miss Ethel Robinson, adviser.

Le Cercle Francais, a French club for those students whose common interest is French—Miss Violet Franz, adviser.

Der Deutsche Verein is a club organized for the German speaking students—Miss Sigrid Peterson, adviser.

Los Argonautas, Spanish club—Miss Ysabel Forker, adviser.

Phi Rho Pi, speech club for the purpose of stimulating interest in debate in J. C.—Mr. W. K. Peterson, adviser.

Kappa Rho Sigma, science fraternity for J. C. men who are interested in the development of science—Mr. Percy Chamberlain, adviser.

Y. M. C. A., a Christian organization for J. C. men—Mr. George Sagen, adviser.

J. C. Band—Mr. Harold J. Burt, adviser.

Varsity Club, an athletic organization for men—Theron Taber, adviser.

If none of these clubs interest you please see Harold Mumford and submit your ideas and interests so that your club can be organized.

Frivolous: "The horse I was riding wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other."

Credulous: "Who won?"

Frivolous: "He tossed me for it."

KAMPUS KEYHOLE

By BEV WESTON

Don't look now, but this is last year's "On a Rip Tide" column in disguise. Maury Baker, the former dirt collector-upper, hopped a freight Salt Lakeward and left the Rip beached for a columnist—after you read this you'll see what we mean.

FOR SOPHOMORES ONLY! Don't crowd Frosh, it was all a gag to make you read this. After mentally microscoping the newcomers, we nominate for the Hall of Fame: Tommy "Platinum Blonde" Byers—because he is premier contender for the Leon Lovey gigolo laurels; Marietta Ashby—because she will proxy for Klipstein; and Bernice Lynn—because she will take over the reins of the Raconteur.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL! Any other Frosh desirous of getting paged let me know. Applicant must know how to do geometry but keep it under your hat! After all, this isn't bribery—yours truly just isn't mathematically minded.

We notice that most of the school Whiskerinos belong to the 20-30 club. Twenty on one side and thirty on the other. On the other hand, maybe the femmes have something to do with the absence of frontier foliage on the respective chin of our local gents.

To those who may be interested: The prize durand on this year's campus is Mary Durando, who comes, sees and conquers. First scalp: Dave Henley. Get her telephone number from Dick Arnold, boys.

Contrary to rumors, the Jack Rees marriage did not leave a certain blonde broken-hearted.

Those who miss Howard Roland's chariot will be glad to know that another struggle-buggy is about to take its place. Liz-Guiney is to be the proud owner of a Model T that comes completely equipped for the colossal sum of \$4.00. (Buying it on the installment plan it should be Liz's lizzy by Christmas!)

The most interesting "oldcomer" on the campus is Jimmy Moon, who graduated in 1930, progressed through Stanford and Cal respectively (we almost put respectfully), and is back here for a little book larin'.

Bright Sayings of Small Children

Liz Guiney (with a dead-pan expression): "Sometimes when I think real hard I get the worst pain in my temple."

Monroe Browne, after introducing the femmes contending for office on the Frosh Council, brightly remarked: "Now I know you can't decide which one you want NOW!"

The rest of the remark was lost in the audience's snickers and Monroe's maidenly blushes.

Martha Tracy, former B. J. C. frill, is now attending U.C.L.A. Jack Frey is now enrolled at Cal-Aggie College (which is just cow college under an assumed name). Anyway, it all adds up to the fact that Frey has worn out three sets of tires, but what to do? L. A. is a long way from Davis on anybody's detour.

The Clerou-Baldwin affair will bear watching.

Personal nomination for the most popular song on the campus: "Accent on Youth." Appropriate too, with the Frosh being paged in the publicity this week. However, "I Wished on the Moon" looks like the hit of the season.

Dick Arnold is thinking of deserting our fair institution 'cause Gatley doesn't teach here any more. We miss her too, but memories of English 56 are still painful. Those San Francisco Jayce won't know what homework is till Gat gets going. It wrings our heart to think of it.

Levinson: "Before we begin the examinations, are there any questions?"

Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"

Don't look now, but that last paragraph was a phony. We got it out of the Cal Pelican, but it's still funny. We just thought Levy might get to wondering—

Bill Davis wanted his name in this column, but we told him to go bite a dog. Said canine will be given rabies serum and high hopes for his recovery are being entertained.

After listening to Dean Bird's welcome address at the student body meeting we are impressed anew with her wit and personality. It seems fitting to quote the old adage (with a few changes): "A Bird in B. J. C. is worth two other Deans in the bush." Oh well, you get the idea.

Many Courses Take Aliases This Year

After comparing the catalog descriptions of a lot of apparently new courses offered this year in Bakersfield Junior College with those of seemingly eliminated courses, it looks as though the christening business must have been profitable here during the summer months.

Probably many of the students had trouble registering when they discovered that quite a few of the courses formerly numbered in the 30's and the 40's had disappeared and some new ones had come to light numbered in the 50's and the 60's. This was a mere technical improve-

THE SPECIALIST

Folks, looks like the fall and winter number of the Specialist is right fresh off the press and ready to be added to the spring and summer edition already out in the Sears & Roebuck Library. So make it your sacred duty to see that the Specialist is put in plain sight. Like as not you're liable to run into some of your personal business here or anybody else's. You see the Specialist is the one and only column in the Rip that specializes in paying attention to anything but what concerns it. It makes your business everybody's and vice versa. Anyway don't get mad at nothing in here.

Being that this is the time when everyone is busy warning everyone else about what not to do and what not-to-take-while-in-the-University, let a timely word or two find its way into the brain cells of the frosh—if the frosh have brain cells. Watch these sophomores like a cat watching its supper. By all means don't buy season tickets to orientation classes; don't ever forget your dink cap, and don't buy more than a three-year subscription to the Rip. Read the Frosh Bible from cover to cover and then back again, then turn it upside down and repeat the operation. Don't let anyone kid you about snap courses here in the Lost-Salinas. Comrades,

told that to these three-year men you see running-around. That was back three years ago. They didn't have a Frosh Bible then to guide them. Always respect your student body officers. They really do mean well even if they don't keep their campaign promises. Last, but not least, Frosh! Easy on the apple polishing. It's a vulgar practice even for Sops. It's an art mastered only by the three-year men.

Anyway it oughta be a great year if everyone gets in and helps to whoop it up. Also one other thing. If you can find anyone else in the Rip to read, don't read the Specialist. Might as well tell you right now you're wasting your time.

SARGENT DOING O. K.
Earl Sargent, the big guard of Jack Frost's 1934 football team has apparently attracted the eye of Coach Bill Spaulding down at U. C. L. A. Earl now weighs 205 pounds, and is working at right guard on the first squad. Not bad for a little shaver.

ment made in order to keep up with the colleges, which have made these changes.

What was once English 56 has been changed to English 5, and Spanish 50 has been changed to Spanish 5. Besides this, several courses have been combined and courses in Social Problems and Anatomy added to the list of brain-irritators.

But don't let this bother you, students, because sooner or later you'll find out you're in the wrong class.

Over Fifty Football Fanatics Clamor For Berths At B. J. C.

Frost Hopeful of Championship Eleven; Many Veterans Return This Year

Wallace D. Frost begins his second season as the guiding light of what promises to be the greatest football season, schedule, and team, Bakersfield Junior College has ever drafted. Primarily, we might say "Jack" is beginning his first campaign in the effort to establish the local Renegades to the peak enjoyed during the six consecutive seasons when Theo Harder held the reins of a Rambling Renegade machine.

It stands without question or criticism that Frost was in the mire of disappointment last year. Called upon to assume dictatorship of the collegians, following Harder's ascension to higher company, the mighty mid-let of Sandab fame had to organize hastily, mould a new system, and embark upon a new, uncertain coaching career. But now, the crisis is past. It is true his 1934 varsity failed to set the world ablaze and win a championship, but under the conditions Frost and his assistants faced no man in the world could have done any better.

New Page, New Edition

So now we turn the page to 1935, glance over the roster of Jack's varsity squad and find that 54 burly, beefy, brawny, bawny behemoths are turning out nightly, intent upon garnering victories for Wallace D. Frost, and the institution which they represent. It is an enormous squad, containing jaw-jarring tackles, sticky-fingered ends, bruising linemen, and backfield aces elusive as a bumblebee.

Six Veterans Return

Six returning gridders form the nucleus of the 1935 array, and from Dwight Griffith's county championship high school eleven, ten ambitious former Drillers are eager, intent upon writing their names anew across the grid-scarred battlefield of Griffith stadium.

For backfield positions, Haggard, Curran, Franey, Jaussaud, and Baumgardt seem to be the pick of the pack when it comes to delivering the mail. Haggard, a cavern-chested, barrel-legged halfback, is a human piledriver on offense, while little Jim Franey is as powerful as an army tank. Baumgardt wastes no time once he grabs the pigskin, and he can hold his own on defense.

Ends Are O. K.

The oft asked question, "Where can I find an end who can catch passes, run down under punts, and smash down the interference?" is pretty well answered on the local battle front. You'll go a long ways before finding two wingmen as competent and capable as Bill Hackney, and Bill Monroe. The two Bills fill the bill

Coach Frost



allright as both have sensitive, prehensile fingers, and can take passes out of the clouds. And there are plenty of reserve flank-men too, so the question of ends seems well taken care of. The tackle posts are tentatively handed to Sprague and Filkel. The former is a giant, towering behemoth, and the latter can open those holes so the backfield men can get the applause. Ed Mohr will fit on the line somewhere as he knows the Notre Dame style of play to the letter. Clerou and Holman seem destined to land the guard spots. Both were veterans of last year's campaign, and on defense are A-1, measured by any yardstick.

Scarce on Centers

There is a decided scarcity of material at the pivot position but no reflection is being cast upon Charlie Weaver, the present center guardian. Weaver fights like a wildcat, and his passing is flawless.

Reserve linemen that have caused much comment include: Senior, Mulvana, Bell, Hackney, Corn, Gromer, and Kohlcruist.

Trifle Green, But—

True, the Renegade edition of 1935 is a trifle green as yet. The punting could be improved, no really accurate passer has as yet been uncovered, and the tackling is still in its miniature stage. But, as a whole, the student body can forecast with a fair degree of accuracy, that this latest ambling brigade will live up to and probably even surpass any local football eleven turned out during the past three years. At any rate the Bakersfield Junior College student body heartily hopes that the 1935 Renegade crew enjoys the success rightly due Coaches Frost, Clymer, and Robesky.

SPOTTING 'EM WITH O'NEILL

Bob Young, former J. C. track ace, and more recently connected with U. C. L. A. speed activities, left Monday for his second year at the Westwood institution.

In case some of you sport fans have forgotten of Young's doings since he left the Renegades, we tell you right here and now that Mrs. Young's son is doing Inky Dink. "Bullet Bob" is a quarter of that foursome which includes Jimmy Luvall, Eddie Duda, and Ray Vejar, who won the California Intercollegiate mile relay from Cal., U. S. C., and Stanford. In April, this same bunch trekked to the Drake Relays and repeated their brilliant performance against the best mile relay squads in the country.

It is really remarkable the way Young has stepped up with the "Big Shots." Harry Trotter Bruin track mentor, had his eyes on Bob soon after Young graduated from the local high school, and at a J. C. track fest two years back, Brutus Hamilton, California coach, declared Bob was the best athlete on the field.

—A Job Too!

Young explained to me that he is employed as sort of a trainer down there. I was too dumb to inquire whether it was training fleas, or pee-weight boxers, but anyway it's a job that carries him through the school year. And they don't wait till February to start track chores at Westwood neither. Young says a systematic fall training is in vogue which tapers the tracksters in A-1 shape. It's a probability that Bob may be anchor man on this year's Bruin relay team inasmuch as a couple of last years quartet have graduated.

We even asked Bob if he had any plans concerning the 1936 Olympics. "It's every man for himself then," he retorted. That concluded the interview, but gosh darn it, I forgot to ask Young if he still played the violin! He pulled a mean bow at high school, but whether he bothered to pack the fiddle down to Los Angeles will have to be a matter of conjecture.

A Bit of Dis and Data

The Olympic auditorium in L. A. has been built ten years now, but has recorded only five sell-outs. . . Metal, and sharp pointed cleats are taboo in football this season. . . 1935 world series begins Oct. 2 at grounds of N. L. representative.

'35 B. J. C. Schedule Toughest In Years

By ROMAIN CLEROU

Our first game with Santa Barbara Frosh looks like a tough one. Spud Harder stated some weeks back that the young Gouchos were tougher than twenty-cent stake, and could hit that line just about as hard as the law allowed. The Frosh possess one of the classiest elevens ever turned out by the southern institutions.

L. A. J. C. Next

The second game of the campaign, and incidentally one which will prove the toughest, is against the Los Angeles Junior College Cubs coached by Glen Ackerman, and assisted by Ted Shipkey of Stanford fame. This year the confab will take place at the Cub den on Vermont avenue, in the Southern metropolis. The Cubs won last season 18-16.

Last year the Renegades went up to Porterville, and scored 17 points the first half but were blanked the remaining quarters. Maybe the orange pickers plan to take up where they left off, but meanwhile attempt to improve their scoring total which was exactly no points.

Cal Poly is a regular member of the B. J. C. schedule. Last year they had to go spoil the chances for a good start by spilling the 'Gades 3-0 in the initial contest. If memory doesn't fail me, a young gent named Rhiel, reeled off yardage at will, besides supplying a nifty field-goal in the opening canto. The game will be played here Nov. 2.

Reedley, considered the "Runt" of the Central California Conference, because of its small size, plays host to the Rambling Renegades Nov. 8. For sheer fight and aggressiveness, this little school is outranked by none.

Another tough game will be against Modesto Junior College. The Northern institution boasts a powerful array of brawny linemen and brainy backfield stars who can really deliver the mail.

Then Comes Taft

The grand finale occurs on the local turf, Nov. 22 when Jack Frost turns loose his Renegades against Les Kienholtz' Taft Cougars and what a whale of a war that will be! Since 1933 when the West Siders tied "Spud" Harder's crew for the conference title, Taft fans are absolutely "nuts" about Kienholtz' charges. Martin field was the scene of last year's bloody conflict and after the gruelling battle was over Taft had 6 and Bakersfield 0. Ah! but the worm has turned! things will be different in '35—we hope. The scene changes to Griffith field this year and you can just bet your last plug nickel that you won't miss this game.

And that my frans concludes the resume of the Bakersfield Junior College football prevue. I'll be seeing ya in the stands the 28th, so we can send Coach Jack Frost and his fighting crew off to a successful campaign during 1935.

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Santa Barbara Frosh.....	September 28—Here
Los Angeles Junior College.....	October 5—Los Angeles
Porterville Junior College.....	October 11—Here
University of California at Los Angeles Frosh.....	October 18—Here
California Technical College Frosh.....	October 25—Here
California Polytechnic.....	November 2—There
Reedley Junior College.....	November 8—There
Modesto Junior College.....	November 11—There
Visalia Junior College.....	November 15—Here
Taft Junior College.....	November 22—Here